



Moot courts, like this one in Chancellor Day Hall, are for discussions of moot points such as a comparison of Canadian federalism and the integration of the European community. This seemingly tenuous proposition, the subject of thoughtful debate on Saturday, was the theme of a conference hosted by the McGill's Institute of Comparative Law. Speakers included European and Canadian economists and political scientists. Special guests were former Quebec premier Robert Bourassa and former provincial and federal Liberal cabinet minister Eric Kierans. The specific subject of the discussions was the

Impact of free trade. Most of the economists favored international free trade but the political scientists registered some reservations. And after eight hours of ponderous discussion one speaker said he thought any comparison of Canada and the European Economic Community was of limited value because of some very basic differences. "Canada has been constitutionally united since 1867 whereas the EEC has been together for only 20 years. In addition, the EEC has six officially recognized languages while Canada only has two," he said. We could have told him that.

KIERANS: INTEGRATION TREND PEAKS

by Rick Boychuk

The movement in the western world toward integration and centralization has peaked, McGill economics professor Eric Kierans told a dinner audience Saturday night.

"A society, be it a nation, a province or a village, is always in motion. A nation is a fact as well as a process. The trend to a world economy is ending and the European Economic Community and Canada have

peaked in terms of centralization."

Delivering the closing speech to a day-long conference on the comparative aspects of federalism and supranational integration, Kierans, a former Liberal cabinet minister said the economic thinking which has dominated decision making in western countries cannot endure over the political needs.

"The symbiotic relationship

between economic power and central government" has frozen citizens out of the political process, he said.

"We must have a return to community: a devolution."

The conference, hosted by McGill's Institute of Comparative Law, was addressed by European and Canadian economists and political scientists. The specific subject discussed during the day was the political, economic and

legal impact of international free trade.

The classical economists, said Kierans, "assumed free movement of labor and capital only within domestic borders. At the heart of classical free trade theory lies a political philosophy which is lacking in today's trade theory."

"They saw men and women as more than just tools of production. They were citizens."

"The classicists were political economists and they recognized the dominance of politics over economics."

The inevitable result, said Kierans, of international free trade is lopsided growth, vulnerability, economic integration and the ability of foreign countries "to exert strong pressure on domestic fiscal policies."

Free trade between nations implies an individual freedom, he said.

"It is a freedom to follow the flight of capital at the expense of identity and citizenship."

Corporate power, which is unaccountable, poses real threats to political sovereignty, said Kierans.

"Unlike political power which is diffused throughout society and regularly changes hands, economic power increasingly

consolidates.

"If the basic economic unit comes to be the western world, then what happens? There will be a movement toward authoritarian militarism or

continued on page 5

\$115 worth of student aid slowed down

by Denis Gascon and André Leclair

Fifty-five million dollars in loans and more than sixty million in bursaries will remain frozen in government's coffers until the current technician's and keypunch operator's conflict is over.

Mr. Boudreau, loans and bursaries coordinator at Quebec's Ministry of Education, told the Daily last week he didn't know when the three-week-old rotating strikes stop.

"The government will not be able to do anything until negotiations come through. Students get part of their loans only through emergency plans set up in each university," he said.

Students affected by the delay should consult the Financial Aid Office.

Society vp external wants eight grand to join new RAEU

by Denis Gascon

McGill Students' Council will decide early next week whether or not the university should join the Regroupement des Associations Étudiantes Universitaires (RAEU) and recognize it as the sole representative body of university students in Québec.

VP external Benoit Laurin will table a motion at the Joint Management Committee (JMC) Tuesday, asking for \$8000 to pay annual membership fees in RAEU.

Recognizing RAEU as the

sole representative of Quebec university students would be a big step for McGill and the other Quebec universities involved.

Currently ANEQ, a provincial student group comprised of both CEGEP and universities, is considered by the government as the official representative of Quebec students.

Dissatisfaction with ANEQ because its "too radical policies" have led many Quebec universities to favor having RAEU, whose current status is as a sub unit of ANEQ,

split from the larger group.

Most student associations will vote on the split in early October and Laurin thinks the majority of them will favor it.

In an interview with the Daily, Laurin said McGill had never had any budget for "national representation."

"We've always been excluded from Quebec students' national movement. Now that RAEU is stronger, it will play the role of ANEQ at university level," said Laurin.

Laurin told the Daily that *continued on page 8*

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385—NOTICES

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LA ASOCIACION DE ESTUDIANTES LATINOAMERICANOS invita a todos los latinamericanos en McGill a la primera asamblea de este año; en ella nombraremos nueva mesa directiva. Asiste el martes 25 a las 4 pm. Students Union Bldg., cuarto 425. NO FALTES.

Wanted: People wanting to act or help in preparation of Spanish Plays on campus. Meeting Monday 24th, 3:15 pm. Bronfman 697. No experience necessary. For info: Gilles 739-1362.

Want to Rap with a Rabbi? Call Rabbi Houseman 341-3580.

Lesbian and Gay Festival "Art Out To Show" Concordia University - October 17-20, 1979. If interested contact: 933-3158, 849-4471.

McGill Polish Students Association Yearly General Meeting Rm: 105 Student Union Bldg. 8:30 pm Wed. Sept 26th. All welcome.

374—PERSONAL

To the U2 student to whom I gave my I.D. card for Instructional registration. Please send it along with the money to 3225 Savard, St. Laurent. H4K 1T9.

372—LOST AND FOUND

REWARD: to the finder of a small thin gold I.D. bracelet with diamond chip in it. Has an inscription on back and is of great sentimental value. If anyone finds it PLEASE have a heart and call Annie at 489-3214 any day after 5 p.m.

365—WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: "My Book House". I am looking for a set of 12 volumes, hardcover, CHILDREN'S BOOKS. This series graduates in colour from green to blue. Illustrated. This type of set was once sold together with the "American Encyclopedia". Call me anytime. 637-5268.

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387—VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers. Urgently needed for First Presbyterian Church Choir. Rehearsals 10:15 Sundays, come and have fun. 3666 Jeanne Mance (corner Prince Arthur).

389—MUSICIANS WANTED

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Six schools opt out of student group over policy differences

by Denis Gascon

Six CEGEPS withdrew from the provincial student organization ANEQ last spring, arguing the association was not representing students' interests.

The six CEGEPS charged ANEQ with being too radical in its actions and concerning itself with social and political questions (referendum, labor conflicts and unemployment) rather than "student issues". They said the role of a students' union, like any other union, did not include involvement in politics.

ANEQ's demand for free tuition was cited by the CEGEPS as unrealistic despite the fact that free tuition was part of the PQ's 1976 campaign platform.

Representatives of CEGEP Bois-de-Boulogne, charged that ANEQ had been manipulated by members of the Canadian Communist League (Marxist-Leninist CCL-ML) during a

loans and bursaries conflict last fall.

Jocelyne Gamache, a presidential candidate at the Bois, told the *Daily*: "My CEGEP's disagreement with ANEQ's priorities and goals, and the national executive's lack of credibility were the main reasons for withdrawal last spring."

Asked to comment about the influence of the CCL(M-L) in ANEQ, Grégoire Claveria, Montreal region delegate at the Central Council of ANEQ replied that there were communists in the Central Council.

"I myself am a sympathizer of the League. However, I was elected on this basis and I have never hidden my communist leanings."

Claveria said pequiste and other political points of view were represented in ANEQ.

"Nobody imposes his views. We discuss what is said, not which group says what. The presence of political

organization in ANEQ is a good source of discussion and ideas," he said.

Many of the CEGEPS who withdrew from ANEQ wanted to form an "association of non-members," said Gamache. This project never came through, however. According to Claveria its failure was due to the fact the movement was not a mass, organized one.

Third World expert speaks at McGill

by Rick Boychuk

Noted British political scientist and third world specialist Nigel Harris will deliver two lectures at McGill on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Harris, a professor at the University of London, is on a speaking tour of 20 North American cities.

Born in India, he speaks Hindi, Chinese and English, and has written widely on South-east Asian politics.

Harris was the Chinese correspondent for the *Economist* in the early 1960s. He is also the author of five

Two universities decide against renewing contracts of untenured staff

OTTAWA (CUP)— Memorial University of Newfoundland and the University of Calgary have been censured by the Canadian Association of University Teachers for violations of academic freedom.

The censures, the first to be imposed by the CAUT in three years, were voted on at the Association's annual Council meeting in Ottawa May 16. Both censures result from the non-renewal of the appointments of untenured faculty.

The censure of the President and Board of Regents of Memorial comes after the university's decision not to renew the contract of Professor Marlene Webber of the School of Social Work because of her

professed Marxist-Leninist leanings and the alleged misuse of her classroom.

Professor Webber's two-year probationary contract with the university, which commenced in 1976, was not renewed on the recommendation of the Director of the School of Social Work.

The Director informed Professor Webber that her political activities revealed "a considerable divergence from the philosophy and purpose of the school."

He said that her "involvement both on and off campus with a political movement which is totally inimical to and destructive of the system upon which our government is based" was one of the reasons for his recommendation.

In a separate action, the CAUT voted to censure the Board of Governors of the University of Calgary for violating the academic freedom of Dr. George Abouna, a transplant surgeon.

The censure results from the university's refusal to reinstate Dr. Abouna after he was dismissed from Foothills Hospital, an affiliate of the university.

A CAUT committee of inquiry investigating the case found that the university's Board of Governors denied Dr. Abouna a proper academic evaluation after failing to renew his appointment and thereby violated his academic freedom.

The committee also determined that the Board of Governors turned down a recommendation from the university president for another appointment for Dr. Abouna, and refused to hear a petition from 200 faculty members asking for a fair hearing.

Finally, the Board of Governors refused to agree to any binding mechanism to resolve the dispute.

The CAUT cited the above findings in its motion to censure Calgary's Board of Governors.

Court rules against student

NEW HAVEN, CONN. (CPS)— After a seven-month wait for a verdict, a U.S. judge has ruled in Yale University's favour, dismissing a suit filed by a woman student who was sexually harassed by a Yale professor.

Lawyers for former student Pamela Price said they will file an appeal in the controversial "A-for-a-lay" case.

Price and five other Yale undergraduates filed suit in 1977, charging that Yale had failed to provide adequate grievance procedures for sexual harassment cases, and had therefore violated Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972. Title IX prohibits schools receiving federal aid from discriminating on the basis of sex.

If the court had found Yale had in fact violated Title IX

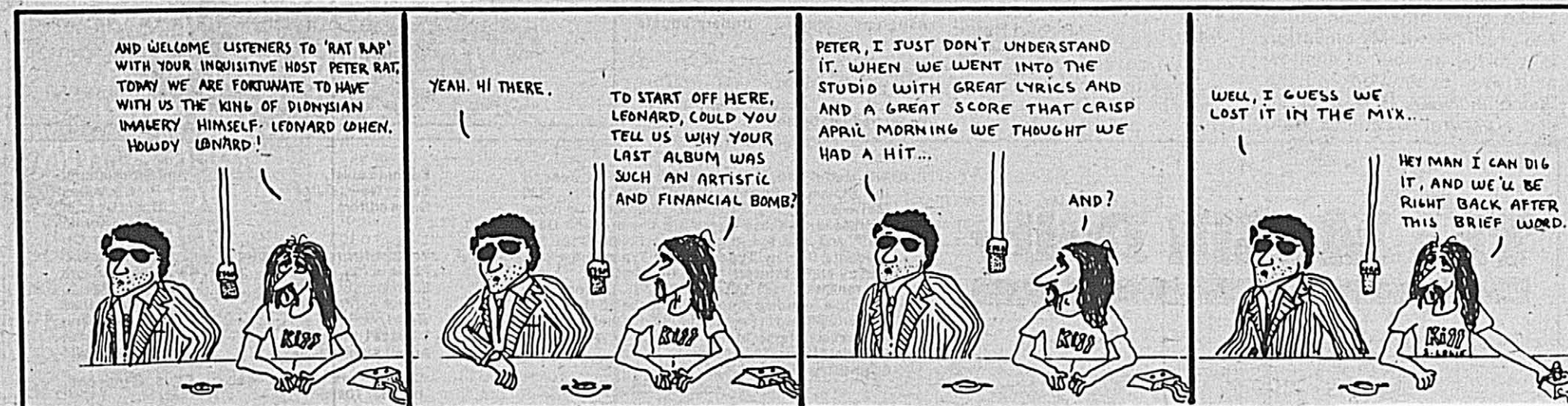
strictures, the university could have lost all its federal funding.

Judge Ellen Burns ruled that Yale professor Raymond Duvall, who is no longer at Yale, did not propose to give Price, one of his students, an "A" in return for sexual favours and a "C" if she refused. Price, who is now a law student at the University of California at Berkeley, got a "C".

In an eight-page decision Burns agreed that Yale's grievance procedures had been ad hoc and inadequate, but that Price had suffered no direct damage as the result.

The decision was termed "thorough-going gutlessness" by Linda Hoaglund, one of Price's lawyers. Added legal assistant Phyllis Crocker, "What we are trying to prove is that this is about harassment, not about Pamela's grade."

The Insiders



Letters

Kudos for WW

To the Daily:

The 1979 McGill Welcome Week has come and gone. At the very least the committee deserves hearty congratulations for staging such a successful week of activities and fun. Line-ups and sold out events counteracted the small turnouts for afternoon events. For once apathetic individuals did not reign supreme. Thanks to Rob Roche and Jim DiGiacomo and all the hundred or so exhausted volunteers who took part in this hectic week. Whether it was selling tickets, pouring beer or guarding the doors, the events would hardly have gone so well without the enthusiastic support of our co-chairpersons, the volunteers and the Dean of Students office. Rarely do students praise such an undertaking but usually voice loudly all their complaints. We hope this letter makes up for any flak the committee may have received. What a great week and a half of fun! What a great way to start school!

Carleen Carroll
Eva Wesolowski

Editor's note: Carleen Carroll and Eva Wesolowski were members of the McGill Welcome Week Committee.

University no place for kid stuff To the Daily:

To avoid being likened to an ungrateful wet blanket by the readers of the Daily, let me say before anything else that I truly appreciate the efforts of the people who organized Welcome Week. Like a good freshman, I attended many of the social events scheduled at the beginning of the school year. The activities were well planned and much "slicker" than their CEGEP or high school equivalents. More important, I got the feeling that the organizers really did want to make McGill a warmer place for its students and were not on the social committee just to impress the Med schools. What is my complaint, then? It is this; with very little exception, activities during Welcome Week were raucous, rowdy and mindless. Their nature did and does much to undo the good that education can give us.

There is no harm in plain fun; I, like many others can enjoy and profit from it. My objection is with the number of shallow activities scheduled during Welcome Week. Beer drinking and a general rowdiness were

the main attraction to too many events. This produces a monotonous conformity in students because they are afraid that alternatives to empty-headed kinds of entertainment would be viewed as odd. More serious, however, is the division between work and play that Welcome Week type activities creates. When all pastimes whose aim seems to be pleasure are of a mindless nature, it is only natural that students associate enjoyment with mindlessness. It is not surprising, then, that very few students have genuine enthusiasm for learning and thinking.

The social committee is not the only cause of this problem. The tremendous emphasis on marks rather than course material (especially in departments related to medicine) contributes greatly to the predicament. This attitude is found everywhere, though. An English professor recently gave a class I'm in, a short talk on why we should get involved with the various clubs at McGill. After briefly mentioning how being part of a group would build our characters, he spent the rest of his time telling us how Grad schools favoured applicants who had extracurricular activities to show on their record! There are countless similar examples that show where the attitude I was talking about comes from.

This does not mean that McGill is a bad university; what I have said applies to almost all schools. In fact, McGill is a superior university. The teachers and administrators I have seen in my short time seem dedicated and knowledgeable. It is thus particularly shocking and outrageous to find mindlessness being bred in this institution, especially when the last thing the world needs to solve its problems is a generation reluctant to think.

I am not suggesting that we spend our Saturday nights leafing through Lehniger (although there is nothing wrong with doing that!). I wrote this letter simply because I would like the social committee to think more about what they are doing. More variety from the steady string of beer bashes would help to lessen the mindlessness that is not only McGill's but our society's biggest problem.

Robert Bauer
UI Biology

Spirit of capitalism immoral To the Daily:

I refer to Ms. L. Scherzer's letter (McGill Daily, 21 Sept 1979) regarding the "banning" of Playboy, Playgirl, and Penthouse magazines from Sadie's Tabagie.

Was the dropping of Playboy et al "banning" and hence a "moral decision" or just a matter of good taste, as argued by student government? Was this a moral victory or a moral defeat? I don't know, and it seems minor in either case. What bothered me was Ms. Scherzer's assertion that any decision based solely on "the concept of profit" is not a moral decision, and somehow superior to any philosophical rationalization.

"The spirit of capitalism," which Ms. Scherzer considers a valid justification for the discontinuation of a magazine under other circumstances, is one of the most immoral (not amoral) justifications I know of, and stands constantly for unjust and insensitive decisions.

Lionel Moser
B.Sc. U2

To the Daily:

As concerned members of the student body, we would like to convey our concerns about the McGill Daily. Although we appreciate the recent focus on campus events and issues, we feel that coverage of McGill campus life could be enhanced by the following changes:

- that the McGill Daily increase its coverage on campus life by having a column discussing upcoming McGill events (including those in the individual faculties) and
- that the McGill Daily allow the Students' Council of McGill University to have a weekly column in the Daily to present directly to the McGill community the events and issues Students' Council feels are important.

We hope the Daily considers the above suggestions.

C. Deane Pittman
President
Engineering Undergraduate Society

Michelle Florio
President
Medical Students' Society

Brian Allan
President
Religious Studies Undergraduate Society

Shayna Hornstein
President
Physical and Occupational Therapy Undergraduate Society

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President
Post Graduate Students' Society

Joanne Sampson
Vice-President
Music Undergraduate Society

Doug Hamilton
Vice-President
Dental Students' Society

Sexist mags don't rate our support

To the Daily:

In reply to Linda Scherzer: Your letter in Friday's Daily was a fine condemnation of censorship. However, censorship was NOT THE ISSUE in the Student Council debate over the sale of Playboy and Penthouse at Sadie's. The decision not to sell these magazines there did not constitute censorship: it did not restrict their content; it did not prevent anyone's purchase of them (you must have noticed that such magazines and many extremely more offensive are available on nearly every street corner in Montreal). The relevant issue was the right of the 'voters'—those who support Students' Society with their dollars—to choose what is sold at Students' Society-owned Sadie's. Students' Society is a service organization, not a corporation. If we were stockholders in a profit organization the issue would be different. But the fact is that Students' Society exists to serve students, and students are not served by the sale of magazines which attempt to degrade half of humankind for the "pleasure" of others. Playboy and Penthouse depict women as less-than-human beings. As a woman, I join many others in protesting the use of my student fees to support the publishers of these magazines and to increase the availability of them. I applaud Students' Council's decision. (I

would like to add that at the Student Council meeting, sentiments were not split along sex lines. Nonsexist women and men stood together opposing the magazines' sale.)

Marilyn McMahon
Philosophy U2

Profit above all

To the Daily:

How awful! How terribly awful! How appalling! Who are these clods who run the Student Society? What have they done?

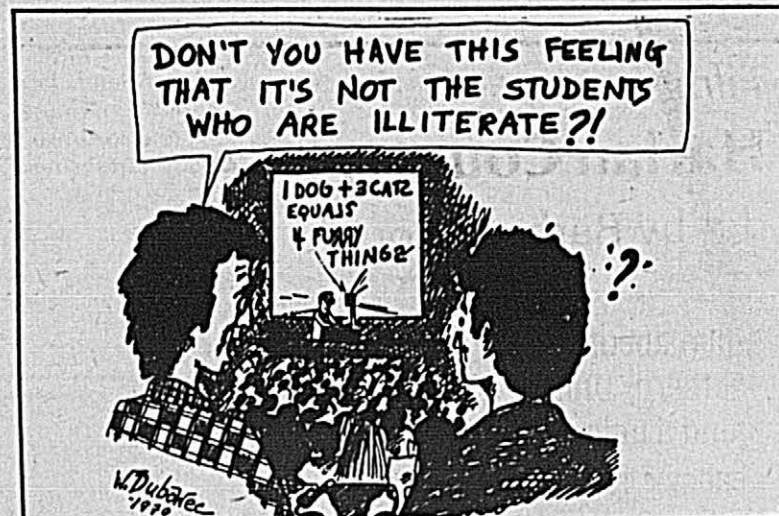
Sadie's, which is a business venture and makes no pretense of selling morals and ethics, has suddenly acquired paternalistic overtones. What has propagated this intense sense of obligation? Has the Student Society voted to return to old-style religion?

The decision to ban the sale of pornographic magazines was solely a moral judgement. Though Playboy is decidedly sexist and perhaps discomforting to certain members of the community, the decision to ban it was morally selective. If the Society insists upon being paternalistic and devoutly moral, there are other issues which should be confronted. The sale of cigarettes, for example, is encouraged by the Society, though the detrimental effects of smoking are well documented. In this instance, as in others, the Society has considered profit paramount to all, including morals.

This irresolute stance of the Society in the issue of profits vs. morals at Sadie's is rather appalling.

A consistent position should be held by these "representatives" of the McGill students. Either a "liberated" Sadie's operating on pure business instincts, or an ethically supreme outlet for student services would be preferred.

Robert Rohonczy B.Ed
Lionel Shaul B.Eng



The McGill Daily

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Antoinette Tummlillo

Contributors: Louise Haberl, Chris Pitre, and Heather Tisdale

Today

McGill Armenian Student Society:
First general assembly for new and returning students. Non-Americans welcome as well. Today at 5 p.m., Union Rm. 406.

Varsity Women's Hockey:
Come on out & join the club. Meeting today at Currie Gym, student lounge, first floor. 5:00 p.m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma:
Will be having a coffee from 3 - 5 p.m. Our address is 3455 Stanley, Apt. 209. All women welcome. Meet new people and learn about women's fraternities.

Science writers:
Daily science writers and would be science writers meet today in Union room B-03 at 5:00 p.m. Matters of great importance will be discussed.
Baha'i Club:
Meeting today between 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. in Rm. 302 of the Union. Make the effort to attend.
Montreal Neurological Hospital:
Orientation for volunteer social work at the M.N.H. tonight at 7:00 p.m. Anyone interested should meet in the lobby of 3801 University, or call Mitch 731-2295, Caroline at 744-0264.
Hispanic Student Society Drama Section:
Want to act or help out in the preparation and presentation of Spanish plays on campus. No experience necessary. Important meeting today at 3:15 p.m., Bronfman Rm. 697. For further info call Gilles 739-1362 or Sylviane 739-5758.
McGill Savoy Society:
Auditions for this year's production, *Princess Ida*, by Gilbert and Sullivan, from 7-10 p.m. in the Union Bldg. Rm. 302.

Prof. Irwin Cotler of the Faculty of Law will speak on the Scharansky case at 1 p.m. today, Moot Court of Chancellor Day Hall (Faculty of Law). Sponsored by the International Law Society and the Law Undergraduate Society.

The Hunger Project:

Old and new members welcome; bring a friend to our meeting from 7 - 8 p.m. in Rm 425/426 in the Union. Discussion on solutions to end starvation, film presentation and fast.

The McGill Contemporary Dance Workshop:

First general meeting today at 8:30 p.m. in the Dance Studio at the Currie Gym (third floor). All welcome, regardless of experience level. For more info, please call Corinne at 849-7802, or Pearl at 489-4017.

Ukrainian Students' Association:

First general meeting from 2 to 3 p.m. today in room B-01 of the Union.

continued from page 1

unyielding fanaticism, a dictatorship of the left or right." Investment in Canadian mining, manufacturing and forestry next year is expected to be \$11.5 billion, said Klerans, and of that total about \$6.3 billion will be investments made by foreign controlled corporations.

"That is the politics of dependency," he said.

Government policy choices are severely constrained by the economic clout of foreign owned corporations, he said.

"Similarly in Europe, the members of the EEC vie with each other to offer the most attractive packages to corporations."

Further, said Klerans, when corporations no longer feel comfortable in the host country, they simply liquidate the capital "leaving the residue of unemployment for politicians to deal with."

The most harmful aspect of corporate concentration, said Klerans, is the effect it has on the cultural environment.

"Economies of scale leads to concentration, concentration leads to efficiency of production and efficiency of production leads to homogenization. It erases the distinctive part of living."



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Our yearly
General Meeting will take place at Rm. 105 Student Union Bldg. 3480 McTavish.

WED. SEPT. 26/79
8:30 P.M.

Anyone interested in joining the club is welcome.

JOURNALISM WEEKEND

A seminar on print journalism

Saturday September 29

Sunday September 30

All students interested in journalism are urged to attend this seminar which will deal with the theoretical and practical aspects of print. The seminar will produce an edition of the McGill Daily.

SCHEDULE

Friday: Film, Harlan County, USA
11:30 a.m. & 9 p.m.

Saturday: Registration 9-10 a.m., Ballroom
3480 McTavish

Morning: Discussion on various topics regarding print journalism

Afternoon: Workshops on news writing and production

Sunday: Production of an edition of the McGill Daily

SPEAKERS & GUESTS

JOURNALISTS FROM
LA PRESSE
THE GAZETTE
LE DEVOIR
MONTREAL STAR
CARLETON SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM

Film

Harlan County, USA

dir. by Barbara Kouple

a film about the J.P. Stevens mill workers in the southern United States, and their struggle to found a union.

Leacock 132

Friday, September 28

7:00 pm & 9:00 pm

99 cents

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For information and application forms, see your campus placement office or your nearest Public Service Commission of Canada staffing office. Your application must be postmarked no later than October 15, 1979.

FOREIGN SERVICE:

If you are interested in a career in the Foreign Service, you must also write the Foreign Service Exam, on Saturday, October 13, at 9 a.m. Check your campus placement office for the location of the exam centre nearest you.

Competition 80-4000

Open to both men and women.



Public Service Commission
of Canada

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du Canada

Laid-back sex is not all that great

SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS)—Laid-back sex may not be as exciting as it's cracked up to be, according to a U.S. university researcher.

Sex therapist John Wincze decided to test the widely held belief that sexual relations without anxieties and worries are the most enjoyable. In his tests Wincze compared the reactions of two different groups of volunteers to a sexually arousing film.

One group was first shown an anxiety-producing movie — such as an Alfred Hitchcock thriller or a videotape of a violent automobile accident — before watching the erotic movie. The second group was only shown the erotic film.

Wincze was surprised to find that the volunteers who watched the anxiety-producing movie first later recorded the highest sexual arousal rates.

The therapist suggests that, contrary popular belief, a little anxiety might be beneficial and laid-back sex a little dull.

Meanwhile in other sexual research developments, a London zoologist claims that sex is no fun at all for groundhogs, laid-back or otherwise.

After Andrew Mechelen, of Peacehaven, England, recently complained to zoologists that

the squeals of love-happy groundhogs were keeping him awake, a study was conducted.

The problem, one zoologist concluded, was that, "The hedgehogs are noisy because what they are doing is probably a very painful experience."

These apple pies make you turn over

TUCSON (ZNS)—When students in the Tucson unified school district in Arizona got hot apple turnovers in their cafeterias they didn't realize how hot they were.

That's because no one knew the district's foodstuffs in their central kitchen had been contaminated by tritium radiation at an area landfill.

The school district was ordered recently to bury immediately about \$316,000 worth of food stored in the kitchen.

The kitchen has been closed since June, when it was discovered that radioactive tritium, which was being emitted from the nearby American Atomics Corporation plant, had contaminated the food. The plant is still emitting tritium and is being closed down.

A.E. Neuman Essay Prize

For the best original paper precisely describing a workable model of a positive feedback power source capable of driving simple mechanical devices through a mechanical or electrical interface. Specifications require that overall system output be of the form $(X + N)$ where X represents gross system input excluding control modules, and N is a real, positive value. Winner to receive 6 free months as a McGill Daily staffer. Papers must be submitted before Nov. 1/78 to:

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Student Centre Rm B03

(Or come down and see us. The Daily. We need writers, photogs, sports and general events reporters. No experience required.)

CAREERS IN BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

Back to school. Exams. Christmas. More classes, more exams and graduation. And next...

Right now you are probably thinking about the past several years and what you have to look forward to after graduation.

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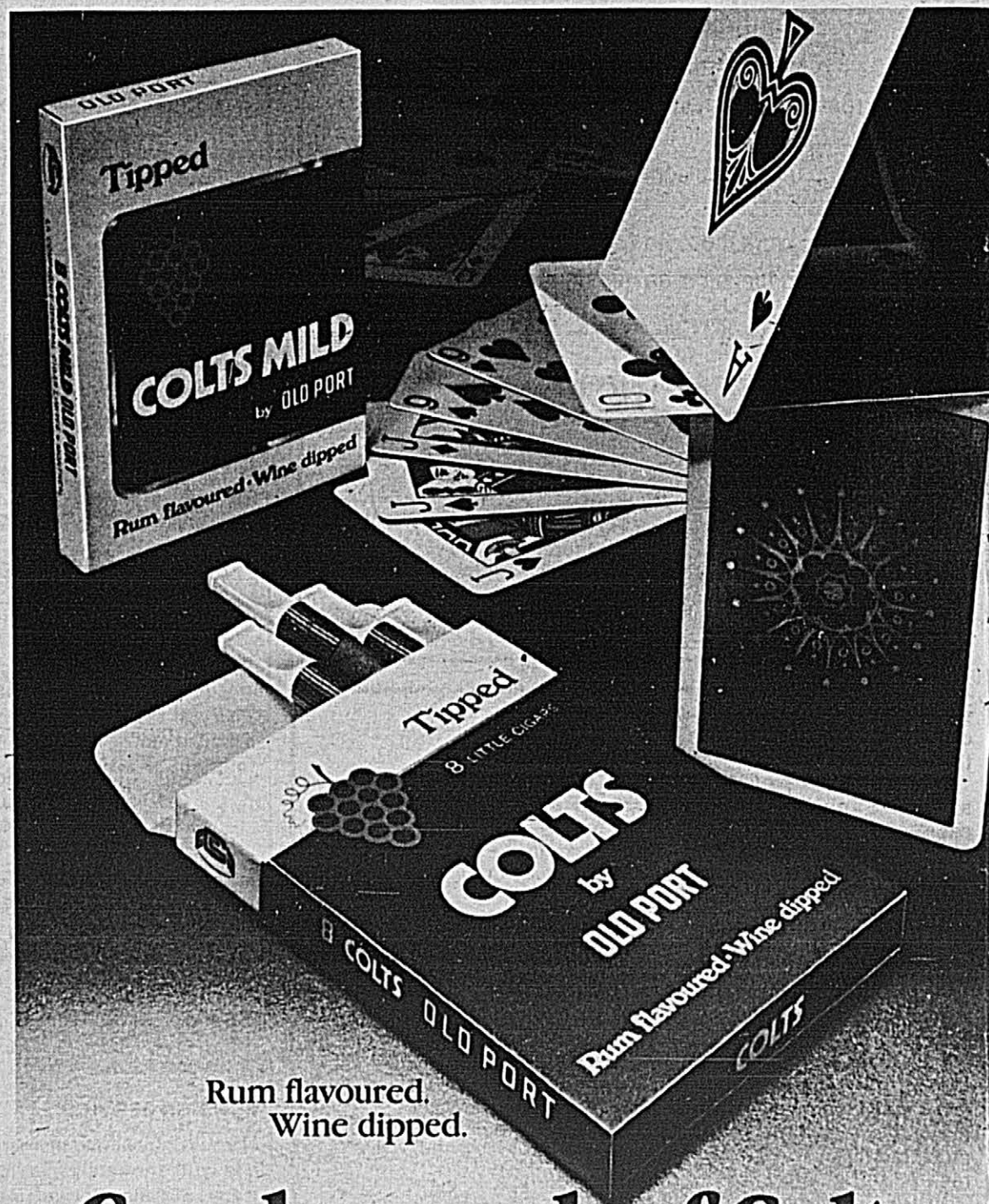
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As a first step, we invite you to visit your placement office and obtain a copy of our literature. Additional information is also available in the library file in the placement office.

Plan to be at our pre-recruiting session — no appointment necessary, drop in any time.

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Crack a pack of Colts along with the cards.

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	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pts.
Carleton	3	0	0	75	30	6
McGill Redmen	2	1	0	72	40	4
Ottawa	2	1	0	71	62	4
Queen's	1	1	0	61	28	2
Bishop's	1	2	0	49	80	2
Concordia	0	2	0	29	50	0
UQTR	0	2	0	8	76	0

Weekend Results
Redmen 23, Bishop's 21
Carleton 22, Concordia 14
Ottawa 21, Queen's 20

Lacelle unleashed as Redmen edge Bishop's

Slotback-cum-halfback Marc Lacelle rushed for 198 yards to lead the McGill Redmen to a 23-21 victory over the Bishop's Gaitsers at Lennoxville on Saturday.

After Steve Geoghegan left the game and the season with torn knee ligaments on the first McGill play from scrimmage, Lacelle carried the ball 23 times for a 10-year Redmen record.

"We played well in the first half," commented head coach Charlie Baillie. "We dominated them until the first play of the second half when we took the ball to their one yard line and tried to go for a TD."

At that point, the Redmen were leading 15-3, but failed on the goal line, and from then on, the Gaitsers rallied behind Jim Etcheverry.

Etch riddled the Redmen secondary for 22 completions in 31 attempts and 276 yards. The Gaitsers were actually leading 21-15 before McGill scored the winning TD with two and a half minutes left in the game.

Forgive the Redman defenders if they appear a bit starry eyed because they were hit by 425 yards worth of Bishop's offence.

"I'm reasonably happy with the offence," Baillie explained, "but it's the defence I'm worried about. They (Bishop's) just gained too many yards on us, and I think there are going to be some personnel changes by next week's game."

In the true nail-biter tradition, Bishop's marched upfield to the Redmen 25 yard line with eight seconds left on the clock, only to miss a field goal by the width of a ball with no time left.



Lacelle's 198 yard afternoon is a pending record for this decade at McGill.

Redsocs split in tourney

by Andrew Karolyi

It was a serious case of the "unlucky breaks" for the McGill Redsocs as they split their two games at the McGill Invitational Tournament at Molson Stadium this weekend.

The first game set the Redsocs against an unknown opponent, Amherst, and the latter surprised everyone with a very aggressive and determined opening effort to gain control of the game.

The result, however, was very scrambled play with no set pace.

The Amherst side jumped to a quick 2-0 lead after two Redsoc mistakes in their own goal area.

"It was our first game after only four practices and we were very shaky in the first twenty minutes," coach Gord Gow claimed.

The play eventually settled down and the Redsocs clearly capitalized on it as they maintained complete territorial advantage from then on. The results were positive.

At about 25 minutes of the first half, a free kick taken by Robert Tipney rocketed off the crossbar from 35 yards out and bounced in front for striker Dave Cross to tap into the netting.

The second goal came at the start of the second half when a long through-ball from Brian de

Caires sent striker Guy Gosef rushing in alone on the Amherst goalkeeper.

The Redsocs continued their pressure, forcing the Amherst goalkeeper and his posts to make some brilliant saves. Yet McGill's frustration increased as the Amherst defence realigned itself to hinder all Redsoc attacks. A goal from an Amherst counter-rush game them the lead which was to last until the final whistle.

The disappointing McGill finish was reflected by Gow's comment, "we were very unlucky in the second half. We were the stronger team which even the Amherst players admitted".

The loss of the first game placed the Redsocs in the consolation final against Potsdam, who had lost their game to Laval, 2-1, on penalty kicks after two overtime periods.

Changes were implemented for the second game as the first game's aggressive nature resulted in several injuries. Among them was a charleyhorse to fullback Robert Tipney and a bruised tailbone to striker Dave Cross. Redsocs' starting goalkeeper Gary Strothers was out for both games as he had acquired a twisted ankle in a P.E. class before his expected Friday debut. His replacement was

Tom Sutter from last year's side.

The changes, however, detracted very little from the team's ability to control the midfield, which was to last the whole game against Potsdam.

With only fifteen minutes played, Guy Gosef initiated a Redsoc scoring spree when he pushed the ball over the goal line after it caromed off the left post. The second Redsoc score came at the thirty minute mark from a Graham Gill cross which Brian de Caires nodded past the stunned Potsdam defence.

Haig leads Martlets over Maine

by Emily Cooper Cole

The McGill Martlets held on in the second half to defeat the Univ. of Maine (Orono), 3-2, in a field hockey match on Saturday.

The Martlets controlled the ball in Maine's end for almost the entire first half of the game. Maine's problem wasn't their speed or aggressiveness, but rather their positioning and stickwork. A series of corners early in the game resulted in a goal for McGill. Cathy Haig's strong, clear shot into the Maine net echoed throughout the stadium.

Later in the first half, Brenda Cameron packed up a rebound and added another Martlet

Five minutes later, a rush down the right flank finished with a shot which the Potsdam goalkeeper deflected high into the air. Guy Gosef, the aggressive striker once again, worked himself into a space to head the ball into the net.

McGill's final goal of the half came seconds later after a scramble around the Potsdam net.

At the start of the second half, Gosef, once again on the attack, was tripped blatantly outside the box, which gave Brian de Caires the chance to

snap the ball into the left corner, of the net before any of the Potsdam defenders could react.

Coach Gow Simply stated that "we were five goals better than they were". However, he felt the tournament would have proved better had the finals pitted McGill and Amherst, clearly the two best teams, against each other.

The McGill side took their game to the opposition eleven from start to finish, epitomizing the art of ball control.

goal.

Although Maine's coach spent the majority of her time screaming outrageously at her players, the team manager insisted Maine's only problem was that this was the first occasion they had played on astroturf.

Action in the second half was much more diversified. Haig scored her second goal for the Martlets early on, but from that point, team unity went downhill. The Maine girls poured on the pressure and the Martlets cracked beneath it.

Late in the second half, Maine's left inner, Janet Hoskin, scored two goals, both on centering passes from the

wing. Luckily for McGill, time ran out and the final score stood at 3-2 for the Martlets.

Coach Jan Meyer was pleased with the overall performance of her team, however she admitted, "They (Maine) just outran us in the second half".

Left Inner Haig looks forward to a good season. She feels the girls are working together and positioning themselves well. Cathy commented on the Maine team, "Their positioning wasn't very good, so they left us a wide open game".

Next week the Martlets face McMaster in Hamilton.

Splinter-giving barricades will soon be replaced

by Sarah Long

Students' Society has erected crowd control barriers in the Union cafeteria to monitor the unruly lunch hour mobs.

The barriers, three feet tall and topped with unfinished wood, are only temporary and are being used on a trial basis for "a couple more weeks or so," says cafeteria and pub manager John Psiharis.

The Society is planning to install permanent round metal railings, says Psiharis, but they may be installed as late as Christmas. In the meantime, the unfinished barriers may be covered with arborite to avoid splinters.

Also to be installed in the cafeteria by Christmas are turnstiles similar to the ones found in metro stations. The result will be a system where

people line up to place an order. The cafeteria has had trouble in the past with people placing orders and then leaving without them, walking off with food and not paying, and vandalism.

Debbie Shapiro, Vice-president Internal of the Students' Society, said that although this year's student council had nothing to do with the approval of the cafeteria

renovations, they nevertheless are pleased with the majority of them.

"Even though they are sort of a pain, they make things a lot more organized," said Shapiro.

On the other side of the barrier, are the opinions of the students who must live with the renovations.

Said one student: "I think it's a good idea, it saves a lot of confusion." While another

frequent diner at the Union cafeteria stated: "They (the barriers) don't have any purpose, you don't know whether you going in or coming out, it seems ridiculous."

Despite the diversified student opinion, sales have increased so far this year, said Psiharis, which means more money to re-invest into more cafeteria renovations such as new tables and chairs.

continued from page 1

McGill must have a voice at the national level, especially in this referendum year.

The constitution of Students' Society defines the vp external job as representing students outside the university.

Laurin doesn't believe a campus referendum will be needed to approve the allocation of funds to join.

He said last year's referendum on ANEQ was clear enough.

"Students refused to join ANEQ because of its organizational problems, misrepresentation and disagreement with its policies. However, the result was 'no' to ANEQ, not 'no' to any of national representation," said Laurin.

"We don't have time to restructure ANEQ. University students must build a strong and independent movement."

McGill has been a member of RAEU for three years.

"Because of that, we do not need a referendum to join the association. We might have one either because of the large sum of money involved or if strong opposition comes off," said Laurin.

"We will lose time and energy if we run a referendum. RAEU has to be effective and active now. We will try to be as democratic as possible, but without a referendum."

Constitutionally, the Students' Society has the power to join unilaterally any association without the students' consent, but the financial aspects of Laurin's proposal will have to be approved by JMC. Laurin admitted it will be hard to get \$8000 from JMC.

"But to join RAEU is to have a 'new student's service,'" said Laurin.

"I'm asking for two per cent of the budget. Concordia University Students Association (CUSA) has already approved \$9000 for RAEU. The problem is that McGill has never had any budget for external affairs. It's time it has one," said Laurin.

To grant \$8000 for RAEU means that JMC will either have to cut clubs' budget, take money from the reserve funds or incur net deficit.

"I will propose a net deficit of \$5000 to JMC," said Laurin.

If JMC grants the money, Laurin's next stop will be to get Council's approval.

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